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Miscellancous Paragraphs,

Weather probabilities estimated at 1 a. m.—For the Middle States, rising barometer, westerly to zontherly winds, slightly warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather. cloudy weather.

Thermometric readings taken July 29, 1875, at
the Signal Office: At 7 a. m., 67°; 7:35 a. m., 68°;
12 m., 75°; 2 p. m., 79°; 4:35 p. m., 81°; 9 p. m.,
76°; 11 p. m., 73°. Maximum, 81°; minimum, 66°.

Prof. Valentine's excursion to-night, starts 6:30. Try the B. U. cigars. They are the best of all. The repairs to the chain-resting machine in the chain shop at the navy yard have been completed. Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3-65 bonds and auditor's certificates.

Saturday next.

Francis M. Hunter, esq., has been appetited a motary public for the District of Columbia.

Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankors.

Potomac L dge of Odd Follows, (colored.) accompanied by Kinn's band, went to Rockville yesterday, where they spent the day.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

Prof. Valentine's annual excursions are the Prof. Valentine's anumal excursions are the nort popular of the session. Starts this evening 1:0 p.m. for Marshall Hall, returning at 1:30 a. c. Cards at 502, Ninth and E streets. The case of Langdon vs. Evans occupied the Circuit Court, Judge Humphreys, all day yesterday, and was not concluded. No other civil court

Mas in Sersion.

H. H. Shattuck, of Massachusetts, has been promoted and appointed a clerk of the second class in the office of the Second Auditor of the Treasury, to take effect on the 1st instant.

The laddee of "The Flower and Fruit Mission" received large number of donations of flowers at received large number of donations of flowers at their rooms, 1411 F street, yesterday, and the same were arranged into bequets and distributed to the inmates of "St. Elizabath Asylum." Testerday morning Lieut, Assian received a dispatch from one of his officers doing duty in the county, stating that another disturbance at the race course at Henning's was apprehended, and the Lieutenant at once ordered some of his mounted men to proceed there to meet any outbreak. No disturbance took place.

Vesterday a party of over two hundred from

Yesterday a party of over two hundred, from the Methodist Sunday school of Salem, Virginia, visited this city under the charge of their superin-tendent. Dr. C. C. Wheston. The party had a very pleasant time, visiting all the points of in-terest in the city, and leaving for home about 4 Pelock in the afterneon. clock in the afternson.

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Building permits were issued yes'erdsy as follows: George Burgess, two three-story brick dwellings, 20 by 30 feet, north side Q street, between Thirteenth and Pourteenth northwest—\$12,000; Samuel H. Wimsatt, a two-story frame dwelling, 25 by 22 feet, south side G street, between Ninth and Tenth southwest—\$2,000.

Oriental Lodge, No. S. I. O. G. T., have elected officers for the ensuing term as follows: George Smith, W. C. T.; L. S. Able, W. V. T.; J. A. Cooper, W. S.; E. Jones, W. F. S.; S. N. Clark, W. M.; George C. McPherson, chaplain; Nealia Maupin, W. I. G.; W. A. Wheelock, W. S.; also, W. A. Wheelock as delegate to Grand Lodge, vice Jameson, resigned.

Miss Julia Harden, a bright and interesting orphan girl, recently from St. Mary's county, Maryland, who was placed in Providence hospital a few days since by some charitable ladies, died there on Tuesday, and Mr. Anthony Buchly, the undertaker, has kindly consented for the funeral services to take place at his house this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, after which he will forward the corpse to St. Mary's county for burial.

A meeting of the members of the Haltimore Schueizen Association descreus of participating in the festival of the Washington Schuetzen A. Sociation, which begins next No day, was held's Hitter's hall, on Pratt street, last evening. There was a large number of members of the Baltimore Schueizen Association present. It is expected that a delegation of aixty members will take nart in the Washington Schuetzenest. The West Baltimore Schueizen Association present. It is expected that a delegation of aixty members will take nart in the Washington Schuetzenest. The West Baltimore Schueizen Association resenting will see directly and the second of the tentral of the festival.—Festerday's Baltimore American.

A fine game of base ball was played on the Olympic grounds yesterday between the Eagles, of East Washington, and the Eagles, (junior champions.) The fermer won. The champions failed to hit the pitching of Conaway. Mr. Hough, of the Nationals; score

Marriage Licenses-The following marriage licenses were granted yesterday: Simon Ashton and Rosa Loe Stewart, W. A. Cooper and Sarah C. Mathews, Henry James and Carrie Jackson, Ed. H. Hahn and Margaret L. Hunt, John P. Phillips and Mary E. Grigsby, Benjamin Smith and Fannle Miner, P. S. Collins and Clara Loefiner, William Simms and Martha A. Gertridge, Frank Howard and Mary E. Hardiste, J. E. Brown and Margaret A. Jordan.

Fire Commissioner W. B. Reed, the secretary of the board, was last night, at the rooms of the Stock Exchange, presented by several of the members of the Exchange with a handsome go'd memoers of the Exchange with a nandsome go d badge. The badge, which was made by Galt and which cost \$75, consists of a star dependent from a seroll. On the star, engraved by hand, is a miniator Ampskog engine. The scroll will have an appropriate inscription hereafter.

National Trotting Associa ion-

Several gentlemen interested in the formation of the National Trotting Association met last evening in the reading-room of the National hotel. Horatio Browning, the secretary of a former meeting, called the assemblage to order, and nominated Col. U. M. Alexander as president pro tem. who was unanimously elected. Mr. Browning stated that when the last meeting adjourned it was the intention to elect officers at the next, but as a number of gentlemen who were interested in the project were not present he thought it would be advisable to postpone the election of permanent officers usual Monday evening, when he knew there would be a full attentiance. After remarks by Mr. John H. Russell and Major H. A. Hall the meeting adjourned to meet at the same place on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. pro fem , who was unanimously elected. Mr.

Capes Charles and Henry. The Lady of the Lake will make an excursion to Piney Point, Point Lookout, Fortress Monroe, Vue de L'Eau and to Capes Charles and Henry, leaving the Ninth-street wharf at 8:30 p. m. to morrow, and returning to Washington early Mon-day morning. This will furnish the excursionists day morning. This will furnish the excursionists a pleasant ride, plenty of fresh air, and an opportunity to take a sait water bath at Vue de L'Eau, powerful agents in restoring bealth and improving the spirits of the constitutionally well, man whose sensibilities have been blunted by too close application. A large number of the elifzens of Washington will embrace this opportunity to steal a march on the physicians and take an ounce of prevention. Tickets for the round trip are fixed at the low price of four dollars, and they may be purchased at the company's office, National Metropolitan bank.

Real Estate Sales-

B. H. Warner, real estate broker and auctioneer, has sold at auction, through J. T. Coldwell, salesman, the following real estate: For William Stickney and George H. Plant, trustees, lot num-Stickney and George H. Plant, trustees, lot numbered 8, in Davidson's subdivision of squarehumbered 385, improved by a three-story brick dwelling, on Tenth street northwest, between M and 8 streets, to Thomas R. Jones, at 44,200; for Henjamin P. Snyder and T. R. Jones, trustees, lot lettered D. In Johnson Hellen's subdivision of square 565, improved by a three-story brick dwelling, on Third street northwest, between E and F streets, to Chas, E. Nyman, at \$4,000; for Daniel Clarke, trustee, a farm in Prince George's county, Maryland, about nine miles from Washington, containing 200% acres, to L. C. Black, at \$6,500. The latter piece was sold in front of the City Hall, in this city.

Thos. Dowling sold yesterday afternoon, for A. Hyde, trustee, lots 6 and 7, in square 214, containing 5,888 square feet, to James C. G. Kennedy, for 75 cents and & sents per square foot. This property is situated on Fifteenth street, between L and M streets northwest, near the Louise Home.

STEALING CHICKENS.

A Cheeky, but Not Successful, Operation. Yesterday afternoon Thomas Birch, a huckster. after lingering for a long while around the com-mission store of John E. W. Mankin, No. 919 Louisiana avenue, and signifying his intention of buying a barrel of pears, brought the barrel out to the curb, where it would be convenient to get to the curb, where it would be convenient to get it, and shoved a couple of boxes of chickens behind it, where it would be convenient to get them at the same time that he got the barrel, although he forgot to mention the fact to Mr. Mankin. He then frotted out for a cartman, and returning, set him at work putting the pears and chickens into his wagon, but they were stopped before they had gone far by Officer Markwood, who had been summoned by Mr. Mankin, and who took Burch to the Central guard-house, where he was locked up for a hearing.

THE RECENT SHOOTING.

Serious Condition of Mr. Kennard. Mr. Thomas A. Kennard, who was shot and counded on Tuesday night on I street by Mr. Frawner, remains at house No. 812 I street, in which Mrs. Frawner was visiting on the night of the occurrence. He suffered greatly yesterday, and his attending physicians, Drs. Duncanson and his attending physicians, Drs. Duncanson and Raddilfie, entertain serious results from the wounds. They do not pronounce them necessarily fatal, but the symptoms of Kennard are not at all favorable for his recovery. Mrs. Frawner is at her residence, on Fennsylvania avenue, and her husband's whereabouts are unknown. The detective corps have been engaged since the evening of the occurrence in hunting for him, but if he is in the city he is so closely concealed that he has thus far einded their vigilance. As his wife is related a Fairfay, Virginis, it was thought that he might have sought reinge there, and officers have been sent in that direction with proper authority to apprehend him if he can be found. Ne word has been received of their doings since they left.

Three Houses Burned-A Fireman and a Child Injured.

About 12:30 o'clock this morning Sergeant Bro nahan discovered a thick volume of smoke issuing from the house No. 616 Massachusetts avenue northwest, occupied by Jacob Levi as a paint-store and dwelling. The officer turnsd in an alarm from box 63, at the corner of Seventh and store and dwelling. The officer turned in an alarm from box 63, at the corner of Seventh and I streets, and the engines were soon at hand. The fire, which originated in the rear of Levi's store, which occupies the first floor of a three, story frame building, rapidly appread despite ina efforts of the firemen, and soon was companiested to the adjoining bouses, Not. 618 2nd 629, both frame buildings similar to Levi's.

A general alarm was sounded about 12:45 o'clock. The fiames completely gutted the house occupied and owned by Levi and the upper stories of the two adjoining ones—No. 618, vacant, and owned by Jacob Levi, and No. 620, occupied by Mrs. LePorte and Mrs. Moran, and owned by William Truman—occasioning a loss of from five to six thousand deliars. During the facest part of the fire Martin Ridgeway, of Engise No. 2, who was doing duty within the buildings, was strack heavily by a failing piece of timber. He was found and picked up by his commades and removed across the street to a place of safety. Dr. Bowen was summoned, and removed medical assistance. His injuries are of an internal nature. Ridgeway was taken to Lieuteceant Eckied's house, on New York avenue, near Fifteenth street.

When the fire first broke out in Levi's house the smean was also and removed the smoke became so dense that it was impossible to enter it. A little child of Jacob's, Sophia Levi, six years of age, had oeen left asleep in the rear room on the second floor, and the efforts of the firemen were directed to rescuing her. It was impossible to get to her through the passage of the house that she was sin, and, after an attempt to cut through the wall from the adjoining house, she was saved, but not until the fire in the house where she was confined had been extinguished. Chief Cronin then reached the apartment she occupied, and brought her out. When taken to a neighbor's house across the street her face was black from suffocation, and she gave little indications of His. Medical assistance, in the persons of Drs. Van Bogan, P. H. Hel

CHEATING A PAWNEBOKER. Watch What Was Not Much of a Watch.

The case of Jacob Cohen, pawnbroker, and Patrick Noonan, who attemped to swindle Mr. Herzeg, pawnbroker, No. 917 D street, an account of which was published in THE NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN of Tuesday last, came up in the Police Court yesterday under the charge of obtaining money under faire pretences. The complainant testified that Noonan came to his place of business with a pawn-ticket for a watch which he had put in pawn at Cohen's, saying it was worth \$125, put in pawn at Cohen's, saying it was worth \$125, but that he was hard-up and would sell the ticket and right in the time-place, as he wanted to leave the city. The witness went to Cohen's with Noonan to look at the watch, but the proprietor of the shop refused to permit him seeing it without he intended to redeem it and paid the \$50, for which amount it had been put up, in advance. He returned home, and had not been there a great while before Noonan came in and denounced Cohen as a swindler. After a short convarsation together they went again to Cohen's. Witness knowing him to be a strewd business man, who was not likely to be taken in by advancing more than an article is worth, paid down the \$50, and was surprised at seeing a common watch laid down on the counter, not worth the amount advanced. On cross-examination witness said that had the money been returned to him he would not have made any complaint. Cohen made no representations as to the value of the watch, but heard the representations of Noonan that it was worth \$125.

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Air. Judd testified that the watch was not a gold one, the case having but about \$3 worth of gold in it. The movement—a Johnson English patent lever—could be purchased at from \$50 to \$40 mg doren. This watch he would value at about \$10.

With. Smith testified that this style of watch was sold during the war at \$50 to \$60 apiece; they were gotten up in Philadelphia during the war. This style will sell for \$25 at auction; would loan \$20 on it. The rule is not to exhibit the goods until the amount is paid, but it is sometimes departed from. Witness was sometimes deceived, and recoilected several years ago about fit; watches were pawned in this city for \$70 each which were not worth \$20, and he was deceived among the number.

Robert Politon testified that he would not give over \$8 for the watch.

Robert Fulton testified that he would not give over \$6 for the watch.

Detective McDevitt testified that Noonan told him that he got the watch in North Carolina.

Officer Marr testified to having seen Noonan about Cohen's place.

Judge Snell said that there was no evidence that Cohen had not leaned \$50 on the watch, and he could not be held on the charge. As to Noonan the evidence was different, and he would be held for the grand jury; bonds \$600.

SHOOTING OF ALFRED ROLLINS.

The Statement of the Accused. Peter Lusby, the man that shot Aifred Rollins on the Bowen road last Monday, and was ar-rested by Officer Arnold at Long Old Fields, Md., on Wednesday, was yesterday brought into the Police Court and committed to jail to await the result of the injuries he had inflicted on Rollins. The accused is thirty-five years old, is rough looking and gives the following account of the affair, which is substantiated by his son, twelve years of age, who was in the wagon at the time and near the place where the shooting occurred. He says he was on his way in a wagon to a blacksmith the place where the shooting occurred. He says he was on his way in a wagon to a blacksmith shop, and the boy was with him, and when passing along the road Rollins rushed out and solved the horse, stopping him, and commenced to unharness him, stating that he intended to kill him (Lusby) on the spot. L. told him to let go and let him alone, and Rollins replied, "Fil be d—d if will. Fil kill you right here." Lusby then struck the horse, when the animal made a jump, lifting Rollins off his feet. On recovering, Rollins placked up a large stone and threw it at him. He (L.) then drew his revolver and snapped it saveral times at R., who in the meantime was throwing stones at him rap'dly. Rollins sent his son to the house, who returned with a musket, and when within thirty feet of his father he almed at Lusby, but the cap snapped; he (L.) in the meantime trying to urge his horse forward. Rollins looked to his powder, and put a fresh can on his gun and took deliberate alm, when Lusby took his shot gun, which he was in the habit of carrying, and fired, thinking that one or the others life was called for; Rollins fell and dropped the gun, which his (R's) son fired at Lusby, some of the shot taking effect in the arm, and Rollins' son also fired two shots from a revolver at Lusby, and he was checked by Mr. Walker. He (L.) then started for his home, near the Old Fields, but was informed that there was a mob around his house, and he remained in the neighborhood until he could hear from some county officer to whom he could be suffered to this self.

MASQUERADING.

A Female in Male Attire-She Wants to See the Can-Can, and is Arrested-A stir was created at the Avenue theatre last night, about 10 o'clock, which caused a temporary interruption of the performance, but amounted to nothing serious. Officer Daley happened to be standing near the stairway when a diminu-tive individual, dressed in man's attire, entered and presented funds at the box-window to pay for a ticket. The policeman thought that the person was rather effeminate-looking for a man, and, having his suspicions aroused as to the sex not being what the clothes would indicate, deterbeing what the clothes would indicate, determined to keep an eye open and see if he could not make a discovery. In offering a ten-dollar bill for exchange an opportunity was given to see the hand, which was very white and delteate, and only served to increase his doubts that the individual was a female in disguise. The voice was fine and soft, exactly similar to a woman's, and the actions of the party finally convinced the officer that his suspicions were well founded, and he determined to make an arrest.

Immediately on taking the party into custody the sgitation exhibited and the pleatings not to be exposed showed that the officer had judged currectly, and that she was a female in disguise. She was taken to the station-house, where she made an explanation to the officer that it was only doue to see the sort of performance given, and with no intention to commit wrong, and, proving to his satisfaction the truth of her story, she was excorted to her domicile by the policeman that arrested her.

FOLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Privates Appointed-Examination Day. The Board of Police Commissioners at their meeting yesterday among other business trans-acted the following: Richard H. Waters, John E. Waters, George Miles and Henry Miles were apcinted privates, the former for twelve months at the Baltimore and Potemac railroad depot, and the second for six months at the same place; the the second for six months at the same place; the two latter for duty at the Northern Liberty market, the one for a year and the other for six months. The applications for liquor licenses from Michael Kelley, Lawrence Rebetock and John Koanig were disapproved. Also, the transfer of Otto Eckstine's; license. Paniel Slattery and Jas. E. Lydave were appointed privates on the force. Examination of applicants for appointment on the force will take place at 1 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, August 5.

A Card from the National Republican News

Office.

"A deputation of printers, employed by The Enrustican newspaper, waited upon the proprietor last evening and announced that they would not get out this morning's paper unless they were guaranteed 60 cents, the amount the employing printers decided upon paying. The matter was temporarily compromised by Mr. Murtagh promising to give a definite answer to day.—Chronicle, July 28.

The above tratement I progresses a deliberate.

The above statement I pronounce a deliberat lie-a falsehood from beginning to end. It is about as truthful as all other information regarding the Union printers of this city that has appe the Chroniclesince the proprietors of that journa tried to retrieve their fallen fortunes by "ratting their office. For the benefit of the Chroni "rats," I will state that we are at present receiving 60 cents per thousand ems, which is paid promptly, in cash (not in orders for hats, boots, kc.,) once a week. August Donath, Ch'n news room, National Republican office.

A number of well-known gentiemen of this city have just arranged for one of the best and cheap-est possible excursions of the season. On Sa'ur-day evening, August 7, at 11 o'clock, the excur-sionists will embark on the splendid steamer Vanderbilt and proceed to Quantico. There they will take the train of the Richmond and Frede will take the train of the Richmond and Fredericksburg road and proceed to Richmond, which city will be reached early in the morning. The day will be spent in viewing the various places of historic interest in and about the city, and at 10:30 p. m. the party will start for home, reaching here early Monday morning. The tickets for the round trip have been placed at the low rate of \$3, and arrangements have been made with the manager of Ford's hotel to supply meals at serenty, five cents each, or \$2 for the three meals. Reserved cars have been secured for ladies and gentlemen accompanied by ladies, and taken all in all the trip promises to be one of the most pleasant and economical of the many excursions of the season. Tickets are selling rapidly; but a few are left, and can be obtained from Brad. Adams, corner of Ninth and F streets.

The Trial of B' shop Whittingham. The Trial of B' shop Whittingham.

The trial of Bis' op Whittingham, of the diccese of Maryland, commenced yesterday in Baltimore, in the vestry of Grace-street church, at the corner of Park and Mountament streets. Of the charges and the formation of the court to sit in judgm ont on the case the Gazette speaks as follows: "The charges against the reverend prelate are alleged malfeasance in not bringing the thergymen of Mount Caivary to trial for charges laid against them by himself, and virtually sustaining the doctrines of purgatory. It has been previously stated in the columns of this paper that the court would consist of eight clergymen and eight laymen selected from the discesse of this State, Central Pennsylvania, Pittsburg and Virginia. It is stated by those who have the wad eight laymen selected from the discase of this State, Central Pennsylvania, Pittsburg and Virginia. It is stated by those who have the opportunity of gaining the necessary knowledge that the following are the gentlemen who will sit in judgment on Bishop Whittingham: Central Pennsylvania, Rev. Charles Beck, of Wellsboro'; Rev. Augustos Marple, of Scranton; R. A. Lamberton, of Harrisburg, and J. L. Atalee, of Lancaster. Discase of Pittsburg, Rev. Dr. Spaulding, of Pittsburg, Rev. R. S. Smith, of Uniontown; John H. Snoenberger and Thomas M. Howe, both of Pittsburg. Discase of Virginia, Rev. J. S. Hanckel, of Charlottesville; Rev. Br. S. H. Herton, of Alexandria; Judge Sheft, of Staunton, and N. H. Massey, of Charlottesville, The Discase of this State will be represented by the Rev. M. Lewin, of Port Tobasco: Rev. Dr. Hutton, of Rrownville; Hon. Dr. R. Magruder, of Calvert county, and E. Wyatt Blanchard, of this city. Both the presenters and the respondents will be represented by counsel.

"Mest of the members of the board of inquiry arrived in the city last night. Many of them found quarters in the homes of prominent Episcopalisms, and those who did not had friends to meet them and welco te them to their homes. The trial is exciting general interest among Episcopalisms not only in this section, but throughout the country. Bishop Whitingham is by no means strong in health, but it is understood that he will, notwithstanding, be present at the isanguration of the proceedings and the organization of the board. As several of the presenters and many of the witnesses are absent from the city, it is not anticipated that much progress will he made in the investigation to day."

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THE COURT OF INQUIRY IN SECRET SESSION.

BALTIMORE, July 29.—The court of inquiry in
the matter of the presentment of Bishop Whittingham, for refusing or neglecting to bring to
trial the rector and assistant rector of Calvary
church for using certain prayers for the dead,
which were charred to be contrary to the doctrine and canons of the Episcopal Church, assembled this forenon in the lecture-room of Grace
church. Thirteen of the sixteen members of the
court were present. The proceedings are strictly
private, and at this hour, 1:30 p.m., it is not
known whether the body has organized. The
presenters are seated in an ante-room adjoining
the lecture-room, b is have had as yet no communication whatever with the court.

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BALTIMORE, July 29.—All that can be learned to-night of the proceedings of the court of inquiry is that it was fully organized to-day, with Rev. Chas. Breek, of Wellsboro, Pa., as presiding officer. This alternoon the presenters were admitted and the hearing of the case begun. The morning session continued until 4 p. m., when a recess was taken to 8. The evening session continued till 11 p. m. The president and members of the court decline to make public any proceedings whatever, withholding even the name of the church advocate appointed. withholding even the name of the church advecate appointed.

The court is composed of two clergymen and laymen from four dioceses, making sixteen members. The following members are present: Diocese of Gentral Pennsylvania, Rev. Chas. Breek, of Wellsboro, R. A. Lamberton, of Harrisburg, and J. L. Atalee, of Lancaster; diocese of Pittsburg. Hev. R. S. Smith, of Uniontown, Thomas M. Howe, of Pittsburg: diocese of Virginia, Rev. J. S. Hanckel, of Charlottesville, Rev. Dr. S. H. Horton, of Alexandria, Judge Sheffy, of Staunton, and N. H. Massey, of Charlottesville; diocease of Maryland, Rev. M. Lewin, of Port Tobacco, Rev. Dr. Hutton, of Brownsville, Hon. D. R. Magrader, of Caivert county, and E. Wyatt Blanchard, of Baitimore. Absent, Rev. Augustus Marple, of Scranton, Rev. Henry Spaulding, D. D., of Pittsburg, and John H. Shoenberger, of Pittsburg.

CAMP-MEETING.

Assemblage of Methodists Last Night. The last of the series of experience and prayer meetings of the Washington Grove Camp-Meet-ing Association was held last evening at Wesley chapel, corner of Fifth and F streets northwest. There was a very large number of people present, among whom were many of the prominent Chris-tian leaders of the city.

The meeting was conducted by the Rev. J. W.

Hobbs, of Grace church, who opened the exer-cises by an earnest prayer, stating that they had been requested to pray for a young hdy who was rapidly sinking. After singing and a prayer by Dr. Howard, Dr. Hobbs stated that he supposed properly sensing. After singing and a prayer by Dr. Howard, Dr. Hobbs stated that he supposed every one present was interested in the approaching camp meeting. There were several things indispensable to success—such as a suitable place, a sufficient number of people and the heralds of the cross. There was another thing far more important than grove, tents and people, and that was the Holy Spirit. Success in a meeting was not secured by human might or human power, but by the Spirit of the Lord.

He exhorted his hearers to go to the meeting with a prayerful spirit, not expecting to warm themselves by another's fire, but carrying their own kindling with them. For that purpose they had gathered to pray and to receive the baptism of fire and the holy unction.

After singing, Dr. Hobbs invited those to speak or pray who were so inclined. Several of those present responded in speaking or in prayer, including Mrs. Linville, Messrs. Albert Holland, W. R. Woodward, G. W. Blake, Dr. Wheeler and other ladies and gentlemen.

Dr. Wheeler surgrested that, as this was the W. R. Woodward, G. W. Blake, Dr. Wheeler and other ladies and gentlemen.
Dr. Wheeler suggested that, as this was the last meeting of the series, they should make a covenant with the Lord as to what share they would take in the approaching meeting. He had concluded, after studying the matter, that the most important element in the conversion of souls was earnest prayer for success. He related an incident where five hundred souls had been converted at one session, attributing the great success to the earnest prayers for conversion that had been sent up during all the preceding night by the revivalists.

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He counseled prayers for particular souls, as in that way they would go to their work next week not at hap hazard, but with a definite object week not at nap-hazard, but with a definite object in view.

Rev. B. Peyton Brown, after the devotional exercises were concluded, stated that special arrangements had been made for the transportation of goods to the grove. A train would go every day, so that parties could send up bagagagaatany day, but those who wished to have their things there by Wednesday should send them in by four o'clock Tuesday. To facilitate matters, tags for marking packages would be distributed. He cautioned his hearers to be careful in packing and marking, and also warned those who had small tenis not go to the grove before Wednesday naxt, as it would be impossible to get them up before that time. Tickets would be sold Monday morning.

ing.
Mr. T. P. Morgan stated that he had arranged with Mr. Kooniz, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, to have a sufficient number of cars for baggage in readiness Tuesday, standing on the road at the corner of First and H streets.

After singing the doxology, the meeting was dismissed with a benediction from Rov. R. W. Shields.

RAILBOAD ACCOMMODATIONS. Complaints Against the Baltimore and Po-

tomac Company.

The Baltimore Gazette of yesterday says: "For some time past frequent complaints have been made by passengers from the South coming to Baltimore by the Baltimore and Potomac Railway Company's New York express train that their baggage does not reach this city until the following morning, and that unnecessary delays occur at the Northern Central Railway Company's station, at Calvert street, on account of pany's station, at Calvert street, on account of want of room for the immense number of trains daily arriving and departing. There is also a sensible, hard-headed grown from the citizens of sensine, nara-neaded grown from the citizens of Baltimore who use the Northern Central rail-way,on account of the lack of passenger accommo-dations, and the dark, dingy, prison-like apart-ments to which persons waiting for a train are consigned at Calvert station. The night express train from Washington for New York makes connection with the Aequia creek steamboat, and frequently brings a large number of Baltimore passengers who come from the South in the sum passengers who come from the South in the summer and stay here a day or two, or are bound to some of the mountain summer resorts reached by the roads out of Baltimore. This train carries no baggage except that which belongs to the through New York and Northern passengers, so that the baggage of the Baltimore passengers is left either to the Pacific Express, which arrives in Baltimore after midnight, when neither hacks nor other means of transporting it to the hotels can be procured, or it does not come at all until the following morning, leaving the passengers is anxiety and doubt regarding their baggage and its whereabouts. The New York express being a through train it does not come to Calvert station, but stops at the Charles-street or Union station, whereas the morning train on which the baggage comes runs into Calvert station, whereas the morning train on which the baggage comes runs into Calvert station, whereas the morning train on which the baggage comes runs into Calvert station, whereas the morning train on which the baggage comes runs into Calvert station, making it still more complicated for a stranger arriving by that line in Baltimore. Then if he should want togo to some point on the Western Maryland road he is necessarily detained over night before he can start, and the same occurs to any one coming to visit friends in Baltimore county, which frequently occurs. The greatest drawback to the Washington business of the Baltimore and Potomac Railway Company is the fact that Charles-street station is too dingy and dirty for people to patronize. mer and stay here a day or two, or are bound to

VIRGINIA. The Republicans of Fredericksburg Speak to the Departments-Mr. Nash not their Rep

resentative. At a meeting of the Republicans of Fredericksburg, held this day, Rev. George L. Dixon was celled to the chair, and Charles Williams appointed secretary. It being represented to the meeting that certain persons, representing them selves as Republicans and residents of this Congressional district, but who are really residents of Washington city, are assuming to speak for the Republicans of the district before the Departments at Washington, and that recently one E. Nash, purporting to be a citizen of Northumber, land county, Virginia, has addressed a letter to one of the Departments in opposition to the responsiment of Mr. J. T. Pritchard to a position in the Treasury Department, in which be declared that "the Republicans of Fredericksburg protest squinst the reappointment of Jas. T. Pritchard." a statement without any foundation whatever in fact or truth:

Resolved, That E. Nash never did, and does not now, represent the Republicans of Predericksburg, nor, so far as we are informed, any Republicans of this district, and having assumed without authority and unitraly to speak for us, we declare him unworthy of the confidence of any of the Department as Washington.

Resolved, That James T. Pritchard, having attested his devotion to the Union by his sufferings during the war, and to the Republican party by his steady adherence to its principles and by his realous support, we take pleasure in indorsing him, and cordially recommend his reasploatment.

Resolved, That II the signatures of the Bepublicans of the Republicans. PREDERICKSBURG, VA., July 26, 1875.

realous support, we take pleasure in indorsing him, and cordially recommend his reappointment. Resolved, That if the signatures of the Republicans of this only are desired to these resolutions they can be obtained without a single exception. Resolved, That the chairman and secretary sign these resolutions, and that Colonel John W. Woltz be requested to present them to the Secretary of the Treasuny.

REW. GEO. L. DIXON, Chairman. CHARLES WILLIAMS, Secretary.

WASHINGTON MARKET.

WORK OF THE MERCHANTS' PRODUCE EXCHANGE SHORT SKETCH OF THE ORGANIZATION SOME OF THE GOOD ACCOMPLISHED RODE AND MANNER OF DOING BUSINESS

Meeting of the Exchange Last Night-Report of Proceedings-State of the Market-Quotations of Flour, Grain and Produce-The Retail Market Prices.

As the cities eligibly located for trade purposes grow in commercial importance by the increase of oir own population and that of the surrounding ich they supply and draw from, they take upon themselves commercial airs, and operate after the fashion of the great maris that have long since set the custom. Washington has not been slow in the formation of Exchanges, Boards of Trade, &c., but she has been derelict in nurturing her institutions of this kind, and in maturing her plans until the formation of the Produce Exchange, which brought together som of the most energetic men of character and wealth of Washington, Georgetown and Alexan-dris.

vestin of washington, overgetown and Alexandria.

It was organized January 11, 1875, and by unanimous voice the following odicers were chosen and now hold: President, John A. Baker; vice president, E. S. Janney; treasurer, J. F. Saum; secretary, C. A. Dunnington. Its popularity spread like wild fire, and the first semi-annual report, herefore published, will show its financial prosperity. Its membership has increased steadily, until the Exchange numbers seventy-five firms, embracing some one hundred and twenty-five persons. ITS TRANSACTIONS.

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ITS TRANSACTIONS.

Transactions on 'Change were commenced immediately upon the removal to the new building, corner of Tenth and C streets, and were well attended, but the new system was not fully introduced when the curtailment of receipts of produce incident to the period from planting to harvest, which keeps the grangers too busy to handled the suspension of the sessions at the Exchange until the supplies should begin to come forward. The Inland and Seabcard Coasting Company lately commenced operations, and are bringing large cargors of such harvests as are offered for sale in the Scuthern markets, and ere long grain will begin to come in freely. The Exchange will be opened at the usual hour, 10 a.m., and in a few weeks in this way. It is not to be supposed that this resolve of the Exchange will throw much speculation into the market, such as prevails at the centres of corruption, but if a seller, the merchant or commission man will go there merely for convenience and the awving of time; and offer his carload or boat-load of corn, wheat, cats or whatever it may be at a certain rate, and the buyer will observe that it is cheaper than grain in store, and, closing the bargain, the seller will take the buyer's note or cashand hand over the bill of lading, when the buyer smoothly. The dealers of the city will no doubt stop in every morning and bid for something, or wait till they hear the lowest offer of the good they want, when they will close the bargain and congratulate themselves on not having to seour the town for the lowest market prices.

Among the good things the Produce Exchange has done for Washington is the establishment of uniform market prices. There was a time when rhippers gave Washington a wide betth, because they could not rely upon her prices. Commission merchants used to issue separate circulars and tell different tales.

MEETING LAST NIGHT. The regular weekly meeting of the Exphange was held last evening, Mr. John A. Baker presiding.

The report of the quotation committee—C. F. Dutrow, (chairman,) A. J. Brideler and A. E. Phillips—was submitted. As compared with last week, it showed an advance of 25 cents per barrel in flour for all grades above supers, inclusive: a decline of 2810 cents in grain; an advance of \$25 40 per ton in hay; an advance of 262 cents in butter, except New York; a decline of 1 cent in eggs; an advance of 162 cents in brovisions. Stons.

After considerable discussion the report was adopted as a whole, and read as follows:

Washington city markets, Friday morning, July 30. Quotations for large wholesale trans-

actions.

Receipts—Flour, 1,540 barrels; butter, 387 pack ages; eggs, 266 barrels and 284 crates. STATE OF THE MARKET.

Flour-With light receipts we note an active demand in a jobbing way at quotations.

Grain-Wheat and corn easier. Oats in fair demand, but little new crop arriving.

Hay and Straw-Supply of old hay light, and prices are well sustained.

Butter-Receipts continue light; market bare of all grades, and from present indications, with an active demand outside, quotations can be readily realized for all arrivals in good condition.

Eggs-Receipts unusually large; market dull and heavy; to save total-loss some lots in bad condition had to be sold less than quotations.

Foultry-Receipts for past week very heavy, and to effect sales of large involces low rates had to be acceded to. To-day, with lighter arrivals, market steady at quotations.

Live Stock-Receipts of all kinds more liberal; demand good, at a shade lower; prices on best grades of common cattle fully one half cent lower.

Peaches—The majority of those coming in are green and worthless; good ones are bringing fair prices. STATE OF THE MARKET.

prices.
Vegetables—The supply from our immediate neighborhood very large, especially in potatoes and cabbage, and we cannot see any inducement for shippers, unless they are prepared to accept

TO-DAT'S FRICES
Flour—Family standard brands,
trade brands, \$6.507. extra, \$6.2586.75; super,
\$0.238.6.00; fine, \$4.5084.75; middling, \$3.7584; rye
\$58.5.50; corn meai, bolted, 90s91c.; do., unbolted,
\$68.88c.

per dos., large, \$2.50a4; do. per dos., small, 1.50a 2.50.

Dried Fruits and Nuts-Cherries, picked, new, per h., 12a13c.; blackberries, do., 5a5c.; peanuts, common, slal.25; prime, \$1.75a2.

Green Fruits-Pears, common, per bbl., 56c.a \$1.: Bartlett pears, per box, \$2.50a.5; whorteberries, per bucket, 50a5c.: apricots, per box, \$2.64. apples, geod, \$1.50a2; do. common, 50c.al.; peaches, per box, 50c.al.

Provisions-Bacoo, country lots, do., 13a15c.; do., do., sides, do., 13a14c.; lard, country lots, do., 13a14c.; do., refined, 14/a15c.

Furs, Wool and Hides-Wool, washed, 40a 46c.; do., funwashed, 30a34c.; hides, green, 63rc.; do., dry, lla12c.; califskins, each, 75c.al.46; pelts, each, 35a40c.

Vegetables-New potatoes, per bbl., \$1a.25; colons, yellow, per bush., 85c.al; beans, white, N. Y., per bus., \$1a.25; colons, yellow, per bush., 85c.al; beans, white, N. Y., per bus., \$1a.25; colons, yellow, per bush., \$5c.al; beans, white, N. Y., per bus., \$1a.25; colons, yellow, per bush., \$5c.al; beans, white, N. Y., per bus., \$1a.25.

Live Stock-Cattle, common, 3a3/c: do., butcher, 4/45c.; do., extra, \$5/45(c.; hugs, ordinary, \$34c.; do., fair, 9/cal30c.; sheep, \$45.50a5; lambs, \$2a.40c; caives, prime, 5/426/c.; do., common, *14/40c; caives, prime, 5/426/c.; do., common, *14/40c; cova, each, *20a.46.

Mill Feed-Western bran, per ton, \$18a20; Mill Feed-Western bran, per ton, \$18a20 brown middlings, do., \$22a23; white do., do., \$24

Seeds-Timothy, per bushel, \$313.50; flax, do. Secon—History, for manager of the second searching, 12 to 10, \$11a12.50; do. do. do., 20 to 34, \$13a14; do. do. 44 boards, 12 to 15 feet, \$10a12.50; do. do. 44 and 54 flooring boards, \$13a15; poplar, 58 and 4-4, \$20a30; wainut, 4-4 and 5-4, 2, 5 and 4 inch, \$30a scoaso; walnut, 4-4 and 6-4, 2, 5 and 4 inch, \$500, \$50.8

Sundries—Beeswax, 25a28c.; tallow, 6c.; honey, 10a18c.; rags, white, 5a31/c.; do., mired, 2a32.

Under the head of new business, Mr. J. F. Janney called attention to the ununiformity of commissions charged for selling goods in Washington, and suggested that a committee of three be appointed to inquire into the feasibility of establishing rates that would equalize the commissions, so that a certain rate per cent, would cover every variety of goods handled.

A motion to that effect was made and seconded and carried, when the Chair appointed J. F. Janney, C. F. Wilkens and J. W. Sands such committee; after which the meeting adjourned.

Cobb's Island. Cobb's Island.

The third grand excursion to Cobb's Island, under the austices of the Inland and Seaboard Coasting Company, will be enjoyed by a large party of ladies and gentlemen, many of whom have been bocked and snatously waiting for the event since the last trip. The Moseley will take out the excursionists from her wharf at the foot of Ninth street at three o'clock this afternoon, and touching at various points of interest on her way, will reach Cobb's Island Saturday afternoon, and remaining at the Island until Monday morning, will return to Washington on Tuesday morning, affording fine opportunities for bathing, recreating, and snifting the salt laden breeze of the bay.

Fight in a Restaurant. About 12:00 o'clock this morning three Get-mans-Sebend Miller, Alex. Gier, and Nicholas Thel-engaged in a desperate fight in Hang's restaurant, on D street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Officer Machabon arrived in time to prevent any serious results, and carried the men, who had battered each other to a consider-able extent, to the Central guard-house, where they were locked up for a hearing to-day.

Austion Sales To-day. By J. T. Wormley:
At 6 o'clock, an acre of land in the county, near
the Asylum for the Insane.

There is in the French political world a man of There is in its French political world a man of considerable importance, but who is not remarks ble for quickness of thought or perception. His young son has just recovered from the typhold lever. The family physician did not conceal the serious nature of the boy's liness. "Oh, ret," said the father, "I understand that. When I was a child I had the typhold favor, and the doctor raid to my parents it is very serious; they either died of it or become idiots. Well, you see I am not dead." RACES OF THE PACIFIE.

(Conti Aued from First Page.) res of Utah. Colorado. Arliona and New Mexico. Their reser cation is ninety miles long and sixty miles wile', a portion of which is watered by the San Jus', river, and in the mountains north of that it', ann, on the Uncompagre and headwaters of the, Rio del Forte, are as rich and vast deposits of g'.ids, diver, copper and coal as can be lound anywhere in the same extent of land. Northwest of this portion of their reservation, in Utah, is what is called the Dolores country—also a rich mhoral region; and west, in Arisona, are the deposits of garnets, against rables and other precious stones, many of which have been set in astree gold and silver by Mr. A. E. Andrews, of Santa Fe, justly and widely celebrated for the manufacture of rare and extraordinary specimens of Mexicon jewelry. At the time Col. Doniphan visited the Navajo country, on his way to join Gen. Taylor in Cid Mexico, he found these Indians cultivating the soil, making

THEIG WONDERFUL BLANKETS,
and a terror to the New Mexican people. He
penetrated their country and gathered them at
Bear Springs, New Mexico, (now Fort Wingate,)
and made a treaty with them; but as soon as the
troops left the Indians again began their raids,
and I know of one person who, in a tew months,
was robbed of forty thousand sheep by them.
In the spring of 1847 another expedition was
rentater the Nawajos under command of Major.
Walker, which penetrated the Navajo country as
rar as Canon de Chelley, a most wonderful canor.
For twenty miles the walls are hundreds of feet
above the bed of the river. In the niches of rock
there are abandoned villages, which show that in
former years thousands of Indians of a higher
race than those now in that country lived in the
deserted town. The valley beyond this canon,
and forty miles west of the present site of the
Navajo agency, at Fort Defiance, is a most romantic valley, and is now asked for by these Indians in exchange for the northern portion of their
reservation on the San Juan river. This exchange will

Open A such was seen the San Juan and the Delegate THEIR WONDERFUL BLANKETS, OPEN A RICH MINERAL REGION

for development on the San Juan and the Deleros, and at the same time give to the Indians in ex-change therefor a rich agricultural region, which some years ago they cultivated, and when Kit Carson conquered these Indians he did it by dearson conquered these Indians he did it by de-roying their growing crops, which it required so companies of soldiers several weeks to de-A THIRD CAMPAIGN

was opened in the spring of 1848 under sommand of Col. Newby, with a greatly increased force. This expedition falled, like the two preceding, and ended with another treaty of pace to which the Nawajoes paid no attention, but pursued their depredations more vigorously than before. In the spring of 1849 Col. Washington seat another expedition, which also penetrated to Camon de Chelley without accomplishing anything. In the winter of 1851 and 1852, Col. E. V. Sumner and Gov. Calboun made another treaty only to be broken. In 1853, the first agent, Capt. H. L. Dodge, was appointed agent for the Nawajoes, and was afterwards killed by the Indians. There are three agents who were killed by the Indians. There are three agents who were killed by the Indians buried on their present reservation, viz: Capt. Bodge, Col. Dodd, and Agent Miller. In 1842 COLCAD COOK SCALDED AN INDIAN,

COLTILE COOK SCALDED AN INDIAN, who was 'siled by the Indiaus, which caused a war that make the Government millions of dollars and many valuable lives. In 1835 Gov. Merriweather made a treaty with the Navajoes which was not ratified by the Senate. In 1856 more robberies and murders are reported to have been committed by the Navajoes than for many years previous, and the military operated against them with but little success. During the winter of 1850 and 1850 the Navajoes surrounded Fort Defiance and kept the garrison prisoners within of 1850 and 1850 the Navajoes surrounded Fort Defiance and kept the garrison prisoners within its walls for more than a month. Supplies being nearly exhausted, the commanding officer raised the riege by a sortle and effected a retreat. In 1861 Kit Carson was ordered by Gen. James H. Carlton to proceed against the Navajoes. He conquered them by destroying their crops and subsistence, and thus compelled thom to beg for something to est; and after all former failures Carson showed that bread was of more power than bullets. Gen. Carlton removed them from the mountains on the Peccs river, where they remained until 1868, when Gen. Sherman and Col. Tappan, commissioners appointed by the Gov. Tappan, commissioners appointed by the Gov-ernment, made a treaty with them and they were sent back to their mountain home. At the time the Navajo war began it is supposed that these In-dians had

MILLION HEAD OF SHRET AND GOATS.

On their return to their old home they had about eight thourand head, and now it is estimated that they have about one hundred and fifty thousand head. These Indians work in metals: the Navajo women make woolen blankets, and silk neckties, which are rare, beautiful and a great curiosity. The loom is of the rudest possible construction, being nothing more than two poles, on which is stretched the warp. The threads for filling are worked in with the fingers, and beat solid with a stick about half an inch in thickness, care being taken to strike between the threads of the warp—a slow and tedious process, and requiring about a month to make a bianket, which, when finished, is so light that it will hold water. They are valued highly, and have been sold from \$30 to \$250. One blanket now at the Smithsonian institution, MILLION HEAD OF SHEET AND GOATS. INTENDED FOR THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION,

INTENDED FOR THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION, is a magnificent white, red and blue, and has in a scroll the dates weren in: "1776. U. S. A. 1876." Another represents the flag of our country, with the Stars and Stripes. It is not necessary for me to dilate upon this subject, for when the present administration came into power this fact was recognized by it, and another method of dealing with the Indian question to a great extent was adopted; and no one can doubt that the object of the Administration, with all the past history of Indian affairs before it, in assuming the policy it has done, intended to inaugurate a system of treating the Indians which seemed best calculated to promote the interests of these savage people, as well as to protect the rights of the citizens of the country. This policy is undoubtedly untry. This policy is undo THE PRACE POLICY.
REPUBLICAN. What is the strength of the

tribe?

Gov. AENY. At the last annuity, issued in May, there was present at the agency. Fort Defiance, nine thousand seven hundred and forty-six Indians, and about two thousand who do not live on dians, and about two thousand who do not live on the reservation, making in all over eleven thou-rand Indians. The policy of the Governments of Spain, Mexico and the United States is regard to these Indians has evidently been wrong. It has cost millions of dollars in military arrangements and other war expenses; millions more in the loss of property by the depredations of these Indiana, and thousands of lives, and till lately protection has not hear secured to the settler and winer. of property by the depredations of these Indians, and thousands of lives, and till intely protection has not been secured to the settler and miner, so that this vast and rich country can have its great resources developed and the Indians be educated and made reli-sustaining from their own labor, and is in accordance with the noble words of Gen. Grant, when he was informed of the nomination to the Presidency. They were, "Let us have peace." Not peace alone among ourselves as citizens of the United States, but peace everywhere within our borders, with the red man as well as the white and black man. Taking up the matter as to Indians in this light, as I understand the Indian polley of the Administration, it is that of benevolent humanity, and not derogatory to Christianity or the spirit of the age in which we live. To perform its engagements with the Indians as far as possible, in strict compliance with treaty stipulations, where treaties have been made, to be just towards the Indians in all respects, to treat them with kindness, and

FEED THEM RATHER THAN FIGHT THEM, FRED THEM RATHER THAN FIGHT THEM, and place them in a position on reservations where they can have schools, and be taught industrial pursuits. (Hence I have introduced looms, spinning wheels, wool cards and other machinery, and am beginning to have the Navajoes taught to use them, so as to enable them to manufacture their own clothing with more celerity than in their ancient way,) and thus make them self-sustaining, and see in the end whether such a policy will not be more conductive to the future good of both the country and the Indians. THE LAW OF LAST CONGRESS

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and the instructions of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs predicated thereon to the effect that
annuity goods and subsistence must only be given
to Indians as an equivalent for their labor, and
that no issues must be made except to "heads of
families for their families, and not, as hore-lofve,
to the chiefs or heads of bands," is a move in the
right direction. While the chiefs and heads of
bands were receiving a lion; share under the old
policy they could be induced to do almost anything for the agents. But now, under the new
regulation, they will only receive rations each
for the members of their own family, and each
head of a family will be on a equal footing with
them. This will prevent frauds on the part of
the chiefs, and give the poor laboring Indian
an equal opportunity to labor and obtain the
subsistence and clothing required for his family.
My experience, which was confirmed by my old
colaborer, Kit Carson, has convinced me of the
advantage of

of the Indians, which should be consistent, and, as far as possible, unchang-sable. The Indian, judging only by the effect of that which appeals to his senses, as brought directly before his observation, regards with contempt a weak and indective policy, as the result of hesitation and cowardice, while a capricious one his apprehension and distrust. Hence, if it were decided to put the Indians under the outrol of the War Department, and compel them to submission by military power, the force should be adequate to such an end, and would require an army and involve an expense of millions of dollars to conquer the Indians. I urgo as the correct plan to feed them largely and generously in compensation for their labor, and there will be no trouble. This is far better than to have them raiding upon settlers, destroying property, running off stock, robbing mails, scaiping our miners and prevent-A PIRM YET JUST GOVERNMENT far better than to have them raiding upon set-tiers, destroying property, running oif stock, robbing mails, scalping our miners and prevent-ing the development of the resources of the country. We must furnish the facilities to feed and contestion them. And to do this the Indians must be put on reservations, under con-trol of agents who are sustained and encouraged by all good men, and who have the ability and experience to direct the labor and instruction of the Indians.

CITY 1TEMS. ALL WHO SUPPER from eyighs colds, broughtlis, croup, whooping cough, and the most to be dreaded of all, consumption, can find sure relief in Dr. Wister's Eslies of Wild Cherry, which cures when other runedles lish Fifty cents and \$1 a bottle, large bettles much the cheaper.

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WIII removate soiled gloves thoroughly end
quickly. Twenty-five cents per bottle.
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A LL KINDS OF GENTLEMEN'S CAST-of wearing apparel can be sold to the very best advantage by addressing or calling on JUSTH, dis D street, between Sixth and Seventh northwest Rotes by mail promptly attended to. Cash paid.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS, Memphis, Tenn., makes a gloomy report of flood and crop prospects. The river clowly rises, and continuous rains promise no relief.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The Demecratic State convention of Oregon met to-day at Salem. The day was occupied in organizing.

Chief Ross is new at home and well, and has had no difficulty and has no idea of being assassinated. sinated.

ATLANTA, GA., July 29.—Col. L. E. Bleckley was appointed Supreme Court Judge to-day, in place of Judge Mc.lay, resigned.

TROY, N. Y., July 29.—The national amateur regatts will take place on the Hudson river, above here, August 25 and 27.

TOLEDO, July 29.—The German teachers' national convention convened here last evening. About two hundred teachers were present.

BALTHOREM, July 29.—Lip. Carlet, colored, aged 12 years, accidentally shot and instantly killed her brether George, aged 2 years, this afternoon. HALIFAI, N. S., July 29.—Senator Kaulback's dwelling, at Lunenburg, was burned last night, and a servant man and woman were burned to death. LITTLE ROCK, July 29.—Hon. J. T. Elliott, ex-member of Congress from the Third Congres-sional district of this State, died at Camden yes-lerday. NEW YORK, July 29.—There were bids for Gov-ernment gold to-day to the amount of \$2,229,000 at from 111.89 to 112.60. One million was awarded at from 12.815/2 to 12.60.

Cincinnati, July 20.—A dispatch from Hun-tington, West Va., reports that the steamer My Choice, upward bound, ran over a skill contain-ing four unknown men last night. All were drowned. Cincinnati, July 20.—Reports of damage by late rains continue to be received from all parts. Southern Ohio and southern Indiana all report swollen streams, submerged corn and sprouting wheat. NEW YORK, July 29.—On appplication of Re-ceiver Jewett, of the Eric Railroad Company, Judge Donohue to-day granted an order empow-ering him to settle the suit of the Jefferson Car Company.

An Omaha dispatch says the Indian commis-rion learned while there of short weights of flour and frozen cattle receipted for in full by the In-dian agents. dian agents.

United States Judge Trigg has appointed R.
R. Dow receiver of the Little Rock railroad, he having also been appointed by the United States court for the Western district of Arkansas.

BALTIMORE, July 29.—The Gazette to-morrow publishes a full history of the removal of insane patients from the United States saylum in the District of Columbia and their abandonment in Maryland.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—During the trial trip of a new ferry-boat on the Delaware river to-day John Conley, a machinist, while drawing a bucket of water out of the river, fell overboard and was drowned.

New York, July 29.—At a meeting of the first mortgage bondholders of the Northern Pacific railroad, held here to-day, the appointment of Charlemagne Tower as trustee under the general mortgage of the Northern Pacific Bairond Company as successor to Wm. B. Ogden, resigned, was confirmed.

PHILADRIPHIA, July 29.—A meeting was to have been held at Glonoester to-day between the parties interested for the arrangement of another match between the swimmers, Johnson and Coyle. Owing to the absence of Coyle's backers the final arrangements were postponed. Both men are anxious for another contest. anxious for another contest.

Marietta, O., July 20.—A severe storm of rain and wind passed over this section last night, causing a heavy loss of property. The five-story warehouse of the Marietta Chair Company, which was filled with furniture, was blown down, and, with its contents, destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$75,000; no insurance. The whole county is submerged, and the crops are greatly injured. There has been great have among shade trees and chimneys.

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 29.—Jas. R. Smith, eity clerk elect, and ex member of the banking-house of Farley, Smith & Co., died this morning. The drought is havecking the corn and cotton in some places. There has been no rain slace May, and the crops are utter failures in the greater part of the cotton beit. The thermometer has ranged from 14° to 95°. It is estimated that the crop has been cut of from twenty five to thirty-three per cent. from the calculation made three weeks ago. Sr. Louis, July 29.—Accounts have reached here of another heavy rain storm in central Missouri. The rain fell from twelve to twenty-four hours in different localities, and did a great deal of damage to crops and railroads. Large sections of flat country are submerged, and the banks of creeks and streams are all overflowed. Un some of the roads the trains have been stopped by wash outs, injuring the tracks and culverts, and also by land slides. On other roads the trains are seriously delayed by high water and the unsafety of tracks. delayed by high water and the unsafety of tracks and bridges. The storm is said to have been the severest of the season.

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